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Today's Weather

It will be normal summery with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba winds will be northerly moderate and calm seas.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Overnight, Daytime. Locations include Amman, Aqaba, Deserts, Jordan Valley.

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 32, Aqaba 38, Sunset tonight: 6:41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 4:53 a.m.

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22 cholera cases reported on Sunday

AMMAN, July 19 (Petra) - Another 22 cholera cases were reported in Jordan in the past 24 hours, the Health Ministry announced today. It said there were no more deaths apart from the 11 cases reported last week.

Badran receives Shak'a



Prime Minister Mudar Badran (left) received in his office Sunday Nabliu Mayor Bassam Al Shak'a. They discussed general conditions of the occupied West Bank and ways to channel support for the steadfast Arab people under Israeli rule.

Israel continues to hit South Lebanon

Begin rejects U.S. request to halt attacks

TEL AVIV, July 19 (Agencies) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin today continued to reject a request by U.S. Palestinian envoys in South Lebanon, and Israel Television said that

Mideast peace talks without LO, British minister declares

AMMAN, July 19 (J.T.) - The British Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Douglas Hurd said today that his current visit to Jordan has provided him with the opportunity to meet with Majesty King Hussein and to change views with him on the

Ajloun to have 150-room hotel and national park

AMMAN, July 19 (Petra) - A 150-room hotel will be built in Ajloun, the Jordan Hotels and Resthouses Corporation (RESTCO) announced today.

Mr. Begin met Mr. Habib twice today as Israelis attacked South Lebanon for the 10th day. A United Nations spokesman contacted from Tel Aviv said Israeli jets bombed Palestinian targets while Israeli gunners fired more than 2,000 shells across the border.

An Israeli military spokesman said the Palestinians fired about 200 shells and rockets at Israeli border towns, killing one civilian and wounding 23. Mr. Habib said after the second meeting with Mr. Begin that they would hold further talks after an Israeli cabinet meeting on Tuesday.

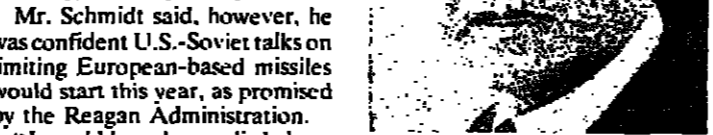
U.S. sources said the envoy might go to Beirut tomorrow. Israel Television said Mr. Habib asked Mr. Begin to stop the air

Schmidt stresses urgency for U.S.-Soviet talks

OTTAWA, July 19 (R) - The United States should speed up talks with the Soviet Union on European-based nuclear missiles, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said today.

Reagan: 'This guy Begin makes it hard for us to help him'

TEL AVIV, July 19 (A.P.) - U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Menachem Begin said harsh things about each other after Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian commando headquarters in Beirut, the Israeli media reported today.



Helmut Schmidt

He also defended West German trade with the Soviet Union, including projected purchases of Soviet natural gas through a \$10 million pipeline to West Germany and other European countries. "There are critics in the United States who tell me that we should not buy natural gas from the Soviet Union, but they haven't offered me American natural gas," he said.

Jordan deposes medical team to Lebanon

AMMAN, July 19 (Petra) - A Jordanian medical team left for Lebanon today to offer its services to Israeli air raid victims in the west bank.

The Jordanian government is also willing to offer extensive medical treatment to those victims who need it at Jordanian hospitals, Dr. Malhas said. He added that the Ministry of Health has notified the World Health Organisation (WHO) of Jordan's humanitarian gesture.

In the meantime, the Jordanian Red Crescent Society (RCS) today decided to mount a blood donation campaign to help the wounded in Lebanon.

The units had taken up positions in the belt of territory controlled by Israeli-backed rightist Lebanese militia units, fueling Lebanese and Palestinian fears that an Israeli ground offensive was imminent.

The sources said the units had taken up positions around Rumaysh and Ain Ebel in the western sector of the south, about five kilometres across the border.

and in the rugged hills round Adayseh and Fater Kela, not far from the Israeli frontier settlement of Misgav Amm.

Jordan appeals to ILO

AMMAN, July 19 (Petra) - The Ministry of Labour has appealed to the International Labour Organisation (ILO) to curb Israel's arbitrary measures against labour unions in the occupied Arab territories.

Hopes to end Maze crisis fade as Britain rules out direct talks

BELFAST, July 19 (R) - Prospects faded today of an early end to hunger-strikes by jailed Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas in Northern Ireland, with the British government rejecting a call by the prisoners for direct negotiations.

There won't be any surrender of power, Polish PM declares

WARSAW, July 19 (R) - Warning that the government was ready to use the full force of the constitution, Polish Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski told communists today that there would be no surrender of power in Poland.

Ingled Lion Temple digs reveal Nabataean crafts

AMMAN, July 19 (Petra) - A joint archaeological team from the Department of Antiquities and the University of Utah has completed a season of excavation at the Winged Lion Temple in the south of Petra.

Walkways dancing caused Kansas City disaster

FANSAS CITY, Missouri, July 19 (R) - Large numbers of people were dancing to a Duke Ellington tune on walkways that crashed into the lobby of a luxury hotel and caused the deaths of 111 people, survivors said today.



NATIONAL

By Mohammad Ayish  
Special to the Jordan Times

# Signs of the times

AMMAN — Glamorous static or oscillating colour signs continue to flicker all over Amman and the country's other towns, reflecting not only an economic boom in Jordan, but a brisk business in sign making.

Most Jordanian sign makers began by imitating other work, but then developed their craft into an "acceptable" profession.

"I had my first experience with sign making some 10 years ago, when I was imitating professionals in the field," says Mr. Mousa Tailakh, who owns and runs a sign workshop. But he told the Jordan Times that talent is very important for those who want to work with signs, since the job requires a great deal of creativity and imagination. "I thought I had the talent to do the work," he recalled. "I remember walking in downtown Amman in the late 1960s when I came upon one of Jordan's sign-painters named Sabaneh, who was working on a sign at the roadside." He also added The aspiring sign-painter then kept returning to that spot to watch the artist's hand do its work on the polished metallic plate.

Sign-making is deeply involved with language, particularly because of the calligraphy used. In Arabic there are five major types of lettering, well known to sign-makers and their customers, according to Mr. Tailakh, who also works as an Arabic teacher. "Businesspeople who wish us to make advertising signs for them just refer us on the type and size of indwiring they want," he said. When the sign-making business got going in Jordan some 15 years ago, its first products were car



Despite the rise of glamorous electric signs, hand-painted ones are still in use.

number plates. "The beginning was pretty hard," Mr. Tailakh said. "Business was confined to car registration plates because signs were not important to businesspeople, who used to advertise in a shabby way — usually in their own handwriting." But as the country's economic

situation steadily improved, car plates no longer remained the major source of income. Mr. Tailakh said the government has now taken over the responsibility for production of car number plates at the Traffic Department, which indeed did not make much difference for the sign makers.

A full awareness of the importance of signs in promoting the image of business in Jordan has apparently been an encouraging signal for sign makers. Mr. Tailakh said that in the 1960s, such an awareness existed to a limited degree and businesspeople used to travel to Beirut to get their signs

made. Jordanian entrepreneurs have come to view the sign as an important part of their stores, hotels, restaurants — any sort of business.

The development Jordan has achieved has not only introduced signs as important advertising tools in local business, but has also caused sign-making techniques business to develop with the production of different types of signs, which include the ordinary freehand writing, the use of raised lettering and of metal, as well as the employment of flashing, oscillating electric lights.

Mr. Tailakh said that demand has been increasing for plastic-raised-letter types with static colours. "This type is covered with plastic and less liable to be affected by the weather," he pointed out. Oscillating colours are less popular also because the electrical system is liable to fail, he added.

Cinemas are heavy users of signs. But Mr. Tailakh said that most of the signs used by Amman Movie houses are either imported from Lebanon or come with the films. He said that, as far as he knows, the film sign-maker chooses a certain scene of the film he is promoting, magnifies it, prints it on posters and then writes his message either on the picture or somewhere else on the poster.

Another business closely related to the sign is placard-making. "This type has a temporary character and is used to announce a big sale or an upcoming event," the sign-maker told the Jordan Times.

Another sign-maker, Mr. Falah Mahmoud, said that the business requires talent and experience — which are inseparable. A sign-maker should not only confine his work to how to write or draw his



Tools of the signmaker's trade (photos by Mohammad Ayish)

sign," but he should be a blacksmith, a carpenter and an electrician," he said. A sign-maker is responsible for the accuracy of the metalwork, electrical wiring and the distance the raised type protrudes.

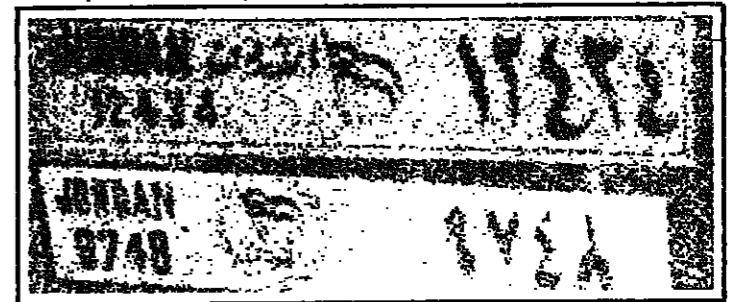
Ordinary metallic signs bearing bold writing seem to be the most popular with businesspeople, according to Mr. Mahmoud. He said that a 100-by-50-centimetre plate with a wooden frame would cost JD 7.

As the sign-making business continues to flourish in Jordan, the sign-makers feel that training workshops should be held for all those interested in entering the

field. But as for who will undertake that responsibility and how, nobody seems to have an idea.

All the sign-makers can say is that there is a growing demand for

their products as economic prosperity continues. But only talented and qualified people will excel in the business, which depends more on creativity than on learning.



Number plates: no longer in demand

# Determined to do something for kids



Music lessons are one of the Friends of Children's many activities

AMMAN — Right in the very centre of Jabal Luweibdeh, a long neglected hubble-bubble park has suddenly turned into a hub of cultural activity for children. No magic wand, no miracle — just the determination of a group of people: actually to do something for youngsters.

The centre is called The Friends of Children Club; it was opened by at the beginning of June 1981. It has already 365 child members and 165 family members.

It has a library, a multi-purpose hall, a music room and an outdoor garden. It is a sister community centre to another, five-year-old Friends of Children Club in Umm Utheina.

"We are a group of volunteers, men and women who felt the need of our children to develop culturally, physically, mentally and daily in order to become better citizens," explained Miss Margo Malatjalian, the activity supervisor at the Centre.

"We first got together in 1970 when in 1975 we formed a committee that took it upon itself to establish a community centre in Jordan, first in Amman and then outside Amman. We est-

The Friends of Children Club, with all forms of educational, cultural and just-plain-fun activities, brings a great deal of excitement to children's lives, Sima Bahous reports.

ablished our first centre in Umm Utheina. The land was donated by Amman Municipality and our two prefabricated buildings were donated by the Jordanian Army. Other generous donors helped us with the furniture."

The idea of the community serving itself by offering services to its own children is the main objective of the Friends of Children. The Umm Utheina centre and the Jabal Luweibdeh centre are now serving a total of 873 children and 388 families. A local voluntary committee at Umm Utheina has been formed to run the place and

very soon, in a matter of days, a local committee from Jabal Luweibdeh will be formed to run the Centre there.

Mrs. Samia Safiyah the secretary, speaks with utmost pride of programmes and activities that run parallel to the centre's goals: "We were the pioneers in children's tree-planting schemes, since we feel that developing civic consciousness among children starts their understanding and appreciation of what the land means to a citizen and of what it can offer. "Every year we invite all children

to participate in Harbour Day celebrations by planting new trees and spending the day among trees planted in previous years. The invitation is not limited, to members of our centres — we aim to reach the majority of children, throughout the kingdom, to spread this idea and this consciousness."

### 2 forests planted

Since 1975 the Friends of Children have succeeded in planting two new forests — the children's forest on the way to Na'our, and the International Child Forest at Yajouz. Both are open year-round for picnics and recreation.

The Friends of Children have also pioneered book fairs in Jordan. For the last six years they have been holding annual non-profit bookfairs, with the aim of fostering reading habits among children by introducing a variety of up-to-date low-price books in both Arabic and English.

At their most recent book fair, held early in June pamphlets entitled "Reading Starts at Home" were distributed to parents a step towards one of the ultimate objectives

of the Friends of Children: to increase adult awareness of the child's needs and potentials.

Miss Malatjalian explained: "Recent statistics have indicated that more than 55 per cent of Jordan's population are below 16 years of age, so obviously there is a great need for educated upbringing of our future grownups. This, we believe, starts not with the child but with the adult.

"We want adults to understand what childhood is all about; therefore we have very specific programmes geared towards this very goal. We invite lecturers to talk to the parents, we distribute pamphlets and handouts, and we show films related to child development."

At this point Mrs. Safiyah joined in the conversation by strongly calling on all mothers not to consider these community centres as "a free baby sitting agency": "We fight this very fiercely. These centres we have started with aims and purposes, and we hate to see mothers just throwing their kids here from morning till sunset so that they can have a quiet gossiping session or an uninterrupted coffee visit. We contact such mothers daily and try to lead them to the right track of childrearing, if we can."

During the conversation a number of children with dossiers in their hands tiptoed into the room and stood there impatiently eyeing Miss Malatjalian. It was 5:30 p.m. time for their play rehearsal. The play is a localised version of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin", to be performed in August for Arab children who are invited to Jordan by Her Majesty Queen Noor. Plays for children have become something of a tradition for the Friends of Children; during the past six years, 18 shows have been put on successfully.

"We also have a puppet theatre; perhaps I should call it a child-created puppet theatre. We encourage our children to make their own puppets and to make up their own plays as much as possible," said the ever-enthusiastic Miss Malatjalian.

To help the child really get a grasp of what theatre is all about, sessions in creative drama and improvisation are offered at the centres all free. Annual play-writing and poetry-writing contests are also held — Along with these exciting schemes for children, a folkdance group has been formed recently, and will first perform in "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" and in other performances to come. "By doing this we hope to enrich our children's perception of our culture, our heritage and our national traditions," explained Miss Malatjalian, who is directing the play.

Activities are not restricted to the centres premises. In fact, two trips are organised weekly to historical, tourist and industrial sites in Jordan. Mrs. Diata Dajani, a member, spoke of the fun and education combined in these trips:

### Research for fun

"What's really unique about the trips is that before going we ask the children to do some research on the place they are to visit. This is educational of course, but becomes fun once they go to the place



Hard at play in the multi-purpose room

and start comparing reality to what they've read or learnt. When they come back they also write of their impressions... this, I believe, is one of the most interesting activities of the centre."

In the multi-purpose hall one sees the many open smiling countenances of the members, like Ghadeer Khalifeh, 12 years old: "Last year before we had this centre, we used to spend our holidays by swimming, visiting and getting bored; but this year we come here, we read, we paint, we play and listen to music and we make friends. This club is really a blessing."

Muhammad Hussein, 13 years old, says: "I come here every day and I love it. Last year I had nowhere to go except the street, but today, I have all the forms of art to keep me busy!"

Salam El Banna, 10 years old, adds: "I come here on foot every day, and this solves last year's

problem of getting a lift to the Haya Arts Centre, which is very far from where I live. It is really so nice to have a community centre close to where one lives. I feel it's my second home."

Mrs. Fairouz Khatib, mother of a five-year-old member named May, told the Jordan Times. "We live nearby and I bring May here almost every day. Believe me, she has changed. Last year she was a problem. Three was nowhere to take her and she was always frustrated... today she is more relaxed, less tense and more creative. I discovered her talents for drawing and for drama, which otherwise I would never have discovered thanks to this centre."

Music is another art form that is again within easy reach of members of the friends of Children Club. In the music room, boxes are all over the place, and new equipment is being brought into the well carpeted, nicely decorated

room. Mr. Farouq Zoubi, the vice president, supervised and expressed his great gratitude to all those who have extended help and support to the two centres — apparently all these boxes in the music room were donations. "We have felt the generosity of the people through the various donations we received; we have also felt the enthusiasm of the people for such community centres, and we hope our current two centres will encourage other committee and voluntary groups to follow suit, thus bringing about the continuity of the idea of community centres.

"We need more volunteers to come in and help us, though; we occasionally have a number of mothers who come in and give a hand, but still it is not enough. We call on university students and other youths to think about coming in and helping out. They would be of great help not only to us but also to their community."

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Repression in Palestinian academia

Arab universities vs. Israeli military

In the first of this two-part series, published yesterday, Dr. Naseer Aruri presented an outline of the post-Camp David 'iron fist' policy of the Israeli military authorities in the occupied Arab territories which, he said, was 'designed to inhibit all forms of political activity...'

with even less radioactivity than a television set, are strictly prohibited. The Bethlehem president told us: "You have to prepare three years ahead for equipment and books... we bring them across the bridge and give them to the censor who will go through them book by book."

territories, reacted to this incident on Israeli television by saying that "Birzeit is the centre of all violence" in the Ramallah area and that orders had been sent from abroad to reactivate West Bank turbulence.

Work permits as blackmail

NOW, PERMITS for faculty have been reduced from one year, later to six months, then three and one month and nowadays for only 15 days. These restrictions clearly disrupt the educational process and reduce the quality of education.

of new programmes: At Al Najah the request for permission to open a college of agriculture was denied without any explanation.

Agriculture is of course a particularly sensitive field of study in an area where the Israeli government's settlement policy is aimed at preempting or confiscating Palestinian farmland and water resources.

Resistance and its result

THE SITUATION TODAY with regard to Order No. 854 can best be described as a stalemate. The order was defied since the time it was promulgated.

From Al Fajr, Occupied Jerusalem

authorities in October 1980, since they had no permits. In the meantime, request for such permits has been pending since April 1980.

The universities are also required to provide the military authorities with detailed information about the academic calendar, the names of local and foreign instructors, as well as the names of students.

Programmes prevented

THE ARBITRARY DENIAL of permits extends beyond the harassment of individuals, however, and is aimed specifically at preventing the organisation and creation of a whole range of associations and groups.

Control over books, equipment

STRICT CONTROL is also exercised by the military authorities over the acquisition policies of educational materials such as books, journals and laboratory equipment.

DE FACTONOMICS

Population policy for Jordan (Part 2)

By T.A. Jaber

THE DE-EMPHASIS of population matters by development planners in Jordan has reflected itself in the absence of a concrete population policy.

Census is a good illustration. The two comprehensive attempts at census in Jordan were undertaken in 1961 and 1979 with an eighteen years gap.

In any case, it is a relief that a census was actually conducted, though after a lengthy period. Its results came as a surprise to policymakers, particularly the population figures which reached 2.15 million in the East Bank of Jordan.

1. The geographical distribution of population leaves a lot to be desired: Only 11 per cent of the East Bank is populated with 56 per cent of total population residing in Amman Governorate.

lated and account for 5 per cent of Jordan's population. The planning objective of decentralising the location of development projects needs much more effort to be exerted.

New U.S. peace moves to be urged at Ottawa

By Sidney Weiland

OTTAWA — With Middle East tensions rising dangerously, U.S. President Ronald Reagan will be pressed hard at the Ottawa summit for new American peace moves, diplomats said Sunday.

As on other foreign policy issues, Mr. Reagan has delayed formulating U.S. positions while the White House and State Department evaluate the options facing the Administration.

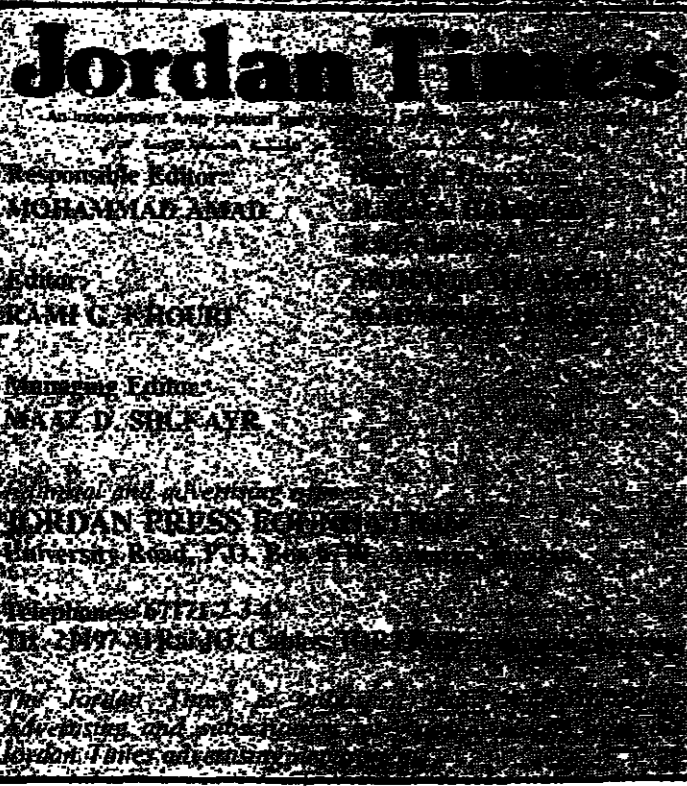
The Israeli action follows six weeks after Mr. Begin ordered a raid on an Iraqi nuclear plant in a pre-emptive strike that led to strong U.S. and allied condemnation.

Reagan should act quickly. "There is very little time available," a West German diplomat said.

Diplomats said it was likely the Middle East would be discussed at a pre-summit dinner day night at the conference centre at Chateau Montebello, 70 kilometres from Ottawa.

Both France and Canada were concerned U.S. hesitations over development aid could equally damaging repercussions. Euro nations and Canada believe delayed negotiations on channelling aid to the Third World should be started without delay.

On another major issue for the West, the president will be urged to continue back efforts to persuade South Africa to withdraw from Namibia (South West Africa).



A questioning era

THE CONTINUING inability of the Arab World to respond in any concrete manner to the latest series of Israeli attacks in Lebanon is going to reinforce the already serious debate that is taking place throughout the Arab World about such basic issues as: What resources, if any, does the Arab World have to use in its battle against Israel?

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: For the second consecutive day, Israel has continued its genocide of the Lebanese and Palestinians in Beirut and in southern Lebanon. For the second consecutive day also, there has been no sign suggesting that an Arab measure might be taken to confront the carnage.



مركزنا من العمل

# MIDDLE EAST

## Jibril warns of Israeli plan to overrun South Lebanon

**BEIRUT, July 19 (A.P.)**— A Palestinian leader said today Israel may be planning to overrun southern Lebanon in an attempt to widen its security belt along the Lebanese-Israeli border.

Mr. Ahmad Jibril, code-named Jihad, in an interview with Lebanese daily *As Safir*, said Israeli plan could be carried in three phases. An invasion of Palestinian held area around village of Nabatiyah up to Beirut and assassinations of Palestinian leaders in the Lebanese capital.

The aim of this would be to give our artillery and rocket fire from the area," Mr. Jibril said. He added this would lead to a compromise whereby Israel would demand that United Nations forces take over the area. He explained this would widen Israel's security belt along its northern border.

Mr. Jibril added that such an action could bring the Israeli army face to face with Syrian occupying forces north of the Litani River and this would lead to an Arab-Israeli war.

Israel has launched six air raids on Palestinian positions in Lebanon in the past eight days. Diplomatic sources in Beirut have suggested that the pattern of the attacks suggests Israel may try to close the 12 kilometre gap in the United Nations buffer zone between the commandos and pro-Israeli Christians in South Lebanon.

The 6,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force was dispatched to Lebanon after the Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon.

Israeli positions in Nabatiyah and the nearby Beaufort Castle, 12 metres north of the Israeli border, have been rocketed by the Israeli settlements in the area.

Mr. Jibril said that the rocketing of Israeli settlements was "make the under stand that we are able of inflicting heavy damage to civilians areas as it does on us. And just as our civilians are forced to sleep in shelters we could force its civilians to sleep in shelters."

Mr. Jibril added that the Palestinians were now in possession of long-range artillery and did not intend to be too close to the Israeli border. He added Israel's plan

would not put an end to Palestinian attacks on northern Israel. He said the Palestinians were in possession of Soviet-made SAM-9 anti-aircraft batteries and shoulder-fired SAM-7s and radar-operated artillery, "but if we find that these weapons are not enough then we shall try to acquire more rockets."

He added that Libya offers arms not only to the PFLP-General Command, one of the groups that make up the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), but to the PLO's main commando group, Fatah, and the leftist Lebanese national movement. He said Libyan aid was such that there was no need for further Arab aid.

Libya is said to be training PFLP-commandos to fly bomb-laden planes for suicide operations against Israel. Mr. Jibril said PFLP-commandos were training to fly Soviet-made MIG-23 fighter jets in Libya and added Libyan aid to Palestinians amounted to "hundreds of millions of U.S. dollars."

## Gulf states condemn Israel, seek decisive Arab stand

**BAHRAIN, July 19 (R)**— Arab governments in the Gulf today condemned Israel for attacking Lebanon, and Saudi Arabia said it was seeking a special conference to consider a decisive, unified Arab stand against the Jewish state.

The head of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), Mr. Yasser Arafat, also cabled the Gulf states urging a special meeting of the Arab League Council.

"This is the least the Arab countries can do to face the war between the PLO and the Lebanese forces and the Israelis," he said in messages to Gulf leaders.

An official statement from Kuwait said it was prepared to attend any meeting at any time to discuss the latest situation in Lebanon.

Mr. Habib Chanti, secretary-general of the 40-nation Islamic Conference Organisation (ICO), sent cables to Mr. Arafat and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis announcing the organisation's solidarity with them, the official Saudi press agency said.

In the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Rashid Abdulla discussed the Israeli raid with U.S. charge d'affaires, Mr. Patrick Nicholas, the official emirates news agency reported.

An official Saudi statement said it was consulting other members of an Arab League follow-up committee on Lebanon to include on the agenda of its next meeting the question of Israeli attacks.

"The subject would top the agenda with a view to adopting a decisive unified Arab stand against such criminal aggression."

The committee, made up of the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Syria, Lebanon and the Arab League secretary-general, is scheduled to hold its third meeting in Lebanon on July 25 to continue discussing a national reconciliation plan for Lebanon.

The committee was revived after the start of the Syrian missile crisis in Lebanon.

The government statements denouncing Israel made no direct attacks on the United States, which is the main supplier of arms to the Jewish state.

### Kuwait blames U.S.

But the Kuwaiti statement said "we cannot blame only Israel for the attacks, but also those states supporting Israel by providing its weapons."

A Bahrain cabinet statement urged the United Nations to act with firmness against what it described as Israel's "barbaric activities" in Lebanon.

The UAE's semi-official newspaper *Al Itihad* asked in an editorial why Arab fighter planes did not challenge Israeli jets.

It called for the stationing of Soviet-made surface-to-air SAM-6 missiles throughout Lebanon "before it is too late and our countries turn into another southern Lebanon."

The Qatari newspaper *Al Arab* said the Arabs should give up the futile effort of neutralising the United States in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The PLO representatives in

## Kuwait reports cholera cases

**KUWAIT, July 19 (R)**— Kuwait said today that three cases of cholera had been found in the country, the first reports of the disease in the Gulf since an outbreak in Jordan this month.

Kuwaiti Health Minister Abdel Rahman Al Awadi told reporters after a cabinet meeting two of those infected had come from the West Bank of the Jordan and one from Jordan.

Gulf countries have introduced stringent health checks since the Jordanian outbreak, in which four people have died and more than 500 cases have been reported.

## 10 more executed in Iran

**LONDON, July 19 (R)**— Ten more people have been executed in Iran, Iranian state radio said today.

It said nine people were executed in the central Iranian city of Kerman early today. One man was a drug smuggler and the others had been found guilty of armed robbery or acting against the state, the radio said.

The tenth man, belonging to the Mujahedin-e-Khalq, an underground leftist Muslim organisation, was executed in his prison cell in the northern city of Tabriz last night, the radio said.

Elsewhere in Iran, a leading Iranian clergyman who said he handed over his son to security officials after discovering he had "fallen prey to counter-revolutionaries" has called on other people to follow his example in turning in opponents of the government, the state radio also reported.

The radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), said the appeal came from Hojatoleslam Ghulamreza Ahsani in the northwestern provincial capital of Orumiyyeh.

"At a time when the Islamic revolution is in danger the revolutionary people should sacrifice even their dearest ones," Hojatoleslam Ahsani told worshippers in a prayer recently.

Some 200 have been executed by firing squad since last month's dismissal of former President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr by Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

## GCC also condemns

The secretary-general of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) has also described Washington's treatment of the Arab World as humiliating and has called for Arab solidarity to face up to the U.S. and Israel.

In an interview published today in the Beirut English-language weekly "Monday Morning," Mr. Abdullatif Bishara attacked U.S. support for Israel and said: "We do not see any real hope of an improvement in the relationship between the U.S. and the Arab World."

He said a U.S. statement read to the U.N. Security Council was "a total apology" for Israel and called on Arab countries to unite against U.S. support for the Jewish state.

The GCC is composed of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Oman and Bahrain.

Mr. Bishara said he did not rule

## out the establishment of diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and members of the council in the future but he rejected involvement of either superpower in the Gulf region.

"We want no military offers from the Western bloc or the Eastern bloc, because if we accept an offer from either side we will be portrayed as subservient to that side or collaborators with it," he said.

He was referring to the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force, designed to intervene in the case

## of a threat to Gulf security.

With the creation of the GCC, the Gulf was approaching a major transformation, Mr. Bishara said.

He said an economic agreement drafted by GCC ministers, if implemented at a November summit meeting, "will change the Gulf from different entities into one huge 'entity'."

He said ministers had also tentatively decided to work out a joint oil strategy which would be discussed at a meeting of GCC foreign ministers in Saudi Arabia at the end of August.

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# ECONOMY

## Mobil mobilises \$6b in fight for Conoco

News Analysis By Howard Luxenberg

NEW YORK, July 19 (R) - Mobil, the second largest oil company in the United States, has arranged a six-billion-dollar credit line to back its fight to acquire Conoco, the country's ninth largest oil company.

But there is considerable opinion on Wall Street that the big Du Pont Chemical Company holds the lead in the bidding.

Some analysts believe Mobil's \$7.7 billion offer for Conoco, which is being pursued by two other corporate giants, could drive the price for the company above \$100 a share. The stock closed at just under \$88 Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Mobil told Reuters it had arranged a credit for \$6 billion with a group of international banks led by Citibank in what was believed to be the largest loan arranged so far in connection with the Conoco bidding.

The analysts suggested, however, that Mobil was more likely to run foul of laws designed to promote competition than either of its two rivals - Du Pont and Seagram company, the big Canadian liquor concern.

"The justice department won't stand for it," said Thomas Brown, of the brokerage house butcher and singer.

A justice department spokesman said the proposed acquisition of Conoco by Mobil would receive close scrutiny.

Mr. Brown, an energy analyst who also closely follows Du Pont, said he believed the chemical company was leading in the bidding battle because it would have fewest anti-monopoly problems. Du Pont has offered \$7.5 billion

in stock and cash for all of Conoco's stock, while Seagram has offered to acquire 51 per cent for \$85 a share, up from its original offer of \$73 a share for 41 per cent of the company.

Oil industry analysts believe Texaco, the third largest U.S. oil company, is still interested in Conoco.

At Conoco's request, Texaco two weeks ago informally discussed an all-cash merger deal with Conoco. Texaco said on July 7 it had made no offer to Conoco, and since then the company has kept a low profile.

Discussing the anti-monopoly aspects, Mobil acknowledged both it and Conoco were engaged in production, refining and marketing of petroleum, ownership of coal reserves and certain areas of the uranium and chemical businesses.

It maintained, however, that areas of overlap fitted within justice department guidelines set in 1968 and should not violate the law.

Mobil said the fact the guidelines had been in effect since they were issued by the Johnson administration strengthened its position that a merger between Mobil and Conoco should not encounter anti-monopoly difficulties.

But some analysts and Conoco itself do not fully agree with Mobil.

Conoco said in a statement the Mobil bid raised substantial anti-monopoly and other public policy issues of national importance.

Conoco, which has endorsed Du Pont's bid, said it could not give a formal response to the Mobil offer until its board reviewed the proposal early next week and the necessary documents had been filed with the securities and exchange commission. Energy analyst Stephen

Maresca of Argus research corporation said the anti-trust (anti-monopoly) aspect was the best thing Du Pont had going for it.

"I just think there would be more pressure on the justice department to try and stop a Conoco-Mobil merger than a Conoco-Du Pont merger," Mr. Maresca said.

Paul Miles of the Cyrus J. Lawrence brokerage house also doubted whether the government

would permit Mobil to acquire Conoco.

"It would create a large entity in the resource area and I find it hard to believe the United States would allow it," he said.

But Sanford Margoshes of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields offered a different view. He said Mobil was "a tough competitor that doesn't like to lose, and it has a great depth of financial resources with which to wage a takeover battle."

Mr. Margoshes also said it was conceivable Texaco might enter the fray, and that bidding for Conoco could go as high as \$115 a share.

Mr. Margoshes said Mobil might have difficulty with anti-monopoly authorities, but he added that the company might be using its bid as a test to see how much resistance it encountered.

Reuter

## U.S. silver sales plan worries Peru, Mexico

LIMA, July 19 (R) - Peru is coordinating with Mexico and Canada to try to persuade the United States not to go ahead with the planned sale of one million ounces per week of its silver reserves starting in October, Peruvian Foreign Minister Javier Arias Stella said yesterday.

The Peruvian and Mexican foreign ministries have instructed their ambassadors in Washington to present a formal request to the U.S. government, Mr. Arias told newsmen.

Mexico is the world's largest silver producer and Peru the fourth. Both have said they would be seriously hit if the U.S. government went ahead with its planned sale.

## Japan's video recorder dilemma

By Max Wilkinson

The extraordinary appetite which the world is now showing for video tape recorders has taken even the Japanese manufacturers by surprise and presented them with a difficult dilemma.

One the one hand, the tough struggle between the two competing Japanese systems for market share means that they must expand capacity rapidly - and much the easiest way of doing that would be to build new factories in Japan, close to the component suppliers and the engineering centres.

But, on the other hand, the effect of this latest electronic playing on the balance of trade between Japan and the rest of the world is already slightly embarrassing, and could soon become even dangerous.

In the current year, it is expected that worldwide sales of video recorders will reach \$4.7 billion and will build up rapidly to \$11 billion by 1984 (at current values), which is roughly the value of present world production of colour television sets. Further growth seems likely as far as the speculative eye can see.

About 95 per cent of the 7 million machines expected to be sold this year will be made in Japan but

nearly 80 per cent of them will be sold abroad, according to Japanese estimates. This year imports of video recorders by the U.S. and Europe will each be worth around \$1 billion.

The two Japanese systems which are fighting for supremacy are the Video Home System (VHS), developed by Japanese Victor Company (JVC), the Matsushita subsidiary, and the Betamax, developed by Sony.

Last year, it is estimated the VHS accounted for 67 per cent of Japanese production and this year its share is said to be edging up to over 70 per cent. These two Japanese systems compete in Europe with the Philips/Grundig V2000 system.

Philips, which was a pioneer of video recorders for home use, suffered the penalty of being too early in the market. Its earlier machines were overtaken by the Betamax and VHS systems and it lost its lead in the European market while it was developing its present V2000 machine in co-

operation with Grundig. This machine is said to be fully competitive with Japanese models, but at present has only around 15 to 20 per cent of the European market and does not sell in Japan and the U.S. at all.

However, Philips, with a production capacity of 1 million

that of colour television sets, but VTRs will increasingly become integrated into the design of the TV set itself. They will also be the hub of a completely new range of consumer equipment such as video cameras which could well threaten the very existence of the present home movie industry.

Japanese firms dominate the video recorder industry, an embarrassment in one of the world's fastest-growing industries. To avoid familiar trade problems, they have to expand production capacity abroad, whether or not that is more efficient.

machines a year in Vienna is now planning to double capacity with the conversion of a factory in Krefeld, Germany. This, with the Grundig factory in Nuremberg, would give the Philips systems a potential output of 2.5 million a year.

As sales of these machines have been growing exponentially since 1977, it is clear that continued Japanese dominance of this new technology would provoke political and industrial anxiety in the U.S. and in Europe.

The main reason is that the video recorder will become much the most important product in the world's consumer electronics market, eclipsing even the colour television set itself.

Not only will the value of video recorders rival or even overtake

the Japanese can see that these factors will add enormous strength to their already dominant position in the world's consumer electronics markets. But they are also anxious about the effect of their further success on protectionist pressures, which are already quite strident in the U.S. and Europe.

Only five years ago, when the video revolution was just getting under way, many Japanese believed that VTR production was the one sector in which Japanese excellence would be immune from the world's criticism. The VTR was, after all, an entirely new product and its development represented a clean fight between the three rival systems.

This was, therefore, an entirely different case to those of shipbuilding, motor bicycles, tele-

vision sets, cars, or ball bearings, where the Japanese exports have been accused of damaging or destroying established industries.

Surely, it was argued, if free trade meant anything at all, the Japanese could not be criticised for taking the risk of developing a complex product made up from 3,000 parts and high precision mechanics, and selling it to anyone who would buy.

However, the success of the product has been so great, and its possible developments are so far-reaching, that it would seem, at the least, politically expedient for the Japanese to set up production plants overseas.

Matsushita, which together with JVC produces nearly half of the Japanese total of VTRs, has been looking closely at the possibility of a deal with Blaupunkt, the Bosch subsidiary in Germany, for setting up a new plant. JVC is considering similar possibilities with Thorn in the U.K. though still in a fairly general way.

Matsushita's motives are partly practical, since there would be an obvious advantage in setting up a production plant close to one of its main markets.

Mr. Kyutaro Isomura, executive vice-president of Matsushita Electric Trading (the exporting arm of the company), says: "In view of the increasing trade friction and other issues, our policy is to increase the proportion of overseas sales which come from overseas production."

However, in the case of the VTR, the difficulties of transferring the technology overseas are considerable. In the first place it is a complex product made up from 3,000 separate components, about six times as many as in the simpler television sets, and it requires high precision engineering during its assembly.

Consequently, the capital costs are very high. Matsushita, which uses long lines of robots to machine and assemble the tape transport mechanism, has invested \$350 million so far in its three main factories in Japan, which will have a total capacity of around 2 million units a year by

the end of this year. Total investment by the Japanese industry in VTR plant will probably have reached around \$1.2 billion by then.

Against this huge scale of investment, any European plant would therefore need to be of substantial size, unless it were merely a "screwdriver operation" for putting together Japanese-made sub-sections.

The transfer of technology made more difficult by the continuous and rapid evolution of designs and production methods. In only four years a completely new generation of machines has been evolved, and even the new machines will be subjected to a steady rationalisation of components.

Matsushita, for example, has 250 research and development engineers in its VTR division alone, with many others giving support from among the other 21 laboratories in the group.

It would be quite impossible in European operation to keep pace with the changes pouring out of these laboratories unless it was tied umbilically to the main group in Japan. Even then, it would not be nearly as convenient for Matsushita as a plant near its home base without a language barrier.

The dilemma, from a European point of view, is that if it waits until the VTR has become a more mature product, not subject to such rapid change, it may be too late. By then, the whole technology could have passed European companies by, with the exception of Philips.

At that time, there might not be the expansion left in the market to justify a European plant based on Japanese know-how. And by then, without doubt, television sets with integrated video recorders will be as commonplace as radio-cassette recorders are now.

There would, in short, be little chance for most European manufacturers to stay in the main stream of the consumer electronics business.

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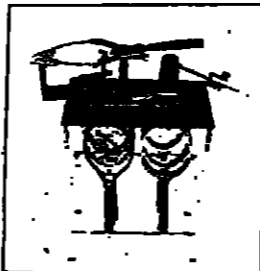
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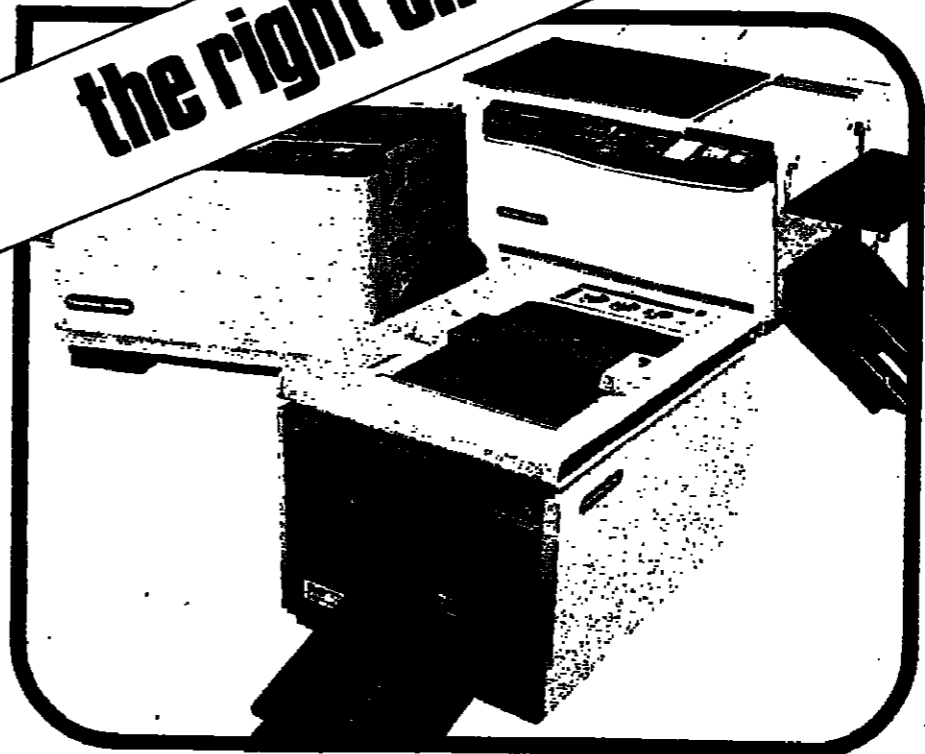
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### Orthodox taste bitter defeat

AMMAN, July 19 (J.T.) — After a fair start to the season by Amman they overwhelmed Orthodox with a 4-0 victory last night in the last match of the third week of the football league Premier Division.

Amman looked the better team throughout the match. Their tactics seemed different to the two previous games in the league.

The goals came in the 14th, 42nd, 65th and 84th minute of the game. The scorers were, Sameer Barkat, Ibrahim Sa'dieh, Hani Abu Al Leil (2) respectively.

The match was attended by ministers of youth, information and finance and also attended by the president of the National Consultative Council.

The ministers met with sport journalists during the halftime break to discuss various aspects of the football league.

#### Faisally 1 Hussein 0

Faisally joined Ramtha and Wihdat at the top of the Premier Division on Friday night when they defeated Hussein 1-0.

Faisally's goal was scored in the 35th minute of the first half. A long cross from the right wing was met by Khalid Awad who volleyed the ball past Hussein's goalkeeper Rafeh Daman.

It was an even match with both teams having equal share of the play, except in the last few minutes of the second half when Hussein dominated the play in order to equalise but Faisally's defence did not surrender.

The match was attended by the ministers of youth, finance and minister of information. Dr. Adnan Badran — president of Hussein F.C. also attended the match.

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Q.—When is a trump suit agreed upon? I always thought that, if opener rebids his own suit, to all intents and purposes that should be treated as the agreed trump suit by both partners. But we got into a lot of trouble the other night when my partner and I got our wires crossed. He opened and rebid spades and I started cue-bidding. Unfortunately, he thought I was showing new suits and we ended up in a hopeless contract. Can you help?—L. Jeffrey, New York City

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—The fact that opener has been forced to rebid his suit does not necessarily mean that it is good enough to be the trump suit. On occasion, opener might even have been forced to rebid a ragged five-card suit because responder has taken up most of the available bidding space.

By and large, a suit is not agreed upon until it has been bid by one player and raised by the other. However, there are certain exceptions.

Let us assume that the opening bid was three hearts. When partner has shown a seven-card suit, it is unlikely that he has support for any of your suits, and it does not make sense for you to bid a suit simply to try to

improve the contract. Therefore, a new suit by you over partner's preempt is forcing and, for the moment, partner should assume that his suit is the agreed suit unless he has support for your suit, in which case he may raise.

Here's another case. Partner opens the bidding with one no trump and you jump to three hearts. Partner now bids a suit. Again, that is not an attempt to find a better spot to play the hand. It is a cue-bid, which shows support for your suit, a maximum no trump, first-round control in the bid suit and slam interest.

Or this. You respond at the one-level to partner's opening bid, and partner now jumps to the four-level in a new suit. That is an advance cue-bid agreeing partner's suit as trumps and showing control in that suit.

We admit that there are occasions where partner has opened and simply rebid this suit and your next action now sets his suit as trumps—for the moment anyway. For example:

North South  
1 ♠ 2 ♣  
2 ♣ 4 NT

South's jump to four no trump is Blackwood, and surely is based on a spade fit. If South's club suit was self-sustaining, he would have jumped to three clubs at his first turn.

Lastly, there are also those situations where a suit has been jump rebid, which almost invariably sets that suit as trumps.

### Hinault's third Tour de France in four years

PARIS, July 19 (R) — French world champion Bernard Hinault today won his third Tour de France title in four years through a sea of cheering Parisians flowing along the avenue des Champs-Élysées. He sailed home after six circuits of the capital's most beautiful avenue with an enormous overall 14 minute 34 second lead.

Belgian sprint king Eddy Merckx won the last stage from compatriot Alois Wolf with West German Klaus Fajstler third.

Hinault's victory had been a foregone conclusion since he took the world's most famous road race by the scruff of the neck 19 days ago in the Pyrenees.

But the inevitability of Hinault's triumph did nothing to dampen the delight and pride written on the faces of the often blasé Parisians who turned out in their tens of thousands to salute the greatest racer since five-time tour winner Eddy Merckx.

Despite a few minor setbacks Hinault looked unstoppable throughout the three-week ordeal which took 150 riders 3,700 km the length and breadth of France and over the border into Belgium.

In fact his biggest regret was that no serious contender emerged from the pack to challenge his supremacy. The Tour also failed to produce many new faces since both Van Impe and last year's winner, Dutchman Joop Zoetemelk who finished fourth, are 34-year-old veterans.

Only youngster Philip Anderson of Australia dared to think he could give the champion a run for his money but the individual time trials and the mighty Alps soon proved too much.

The 23-year-old from Melbourne stuck doggedly to Hinault's back wheel during the long haul through the Pyrenees and managed to edge the old familiar names off the front pages for a while. But the effort seemed to sap his strength and Anderson soon tumbled out of the top overall placings as the race swung north.



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### President Ceausescu opens the World Student Games

BUCHAREST, July 19 (R) — The 11th World Student Games opened here today in conditions that made the swimmers, who will compete in an outdoor pool, the envy of the other athletes.

The opening ceremony at the August 23 stadium, which has no covered stands, was held under a blazing sun and the forecast is for continued hot weather throughout the 10 days of competition which starts tomorrow.

Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu opened the games. He should see his country score some early successes in the gymnastics which will produce the first medal winners tomorrow when the men's team and individual competitions take place.

Nadia Comaneci, who after Ceausescu is one of the best known names in Romania, will make her first appearance before a home crowd in a major international event when she competes in the women's team and individual gymnastics on Tuesday.

She can be reasonably optimistic that the judging controversies that marked her appearances in the 1977 European Championships in Prague and the 1980 Moscow Olympics will not trouble her at Bucharest's palace of sport and culture.

The track and field programme opens on Tuesday, lasts for six days and will account for 39 of the games' 124 gold medals.

If present conditions continue, the marathon runners will have perhaps the most daunting task of the games with their start at six o'clock in the evening next Sunday unlikely to save them from 30-degree heat.

The swimming events promise to be among the keenest of the games with the Americans, Russians and East Germans all well represented. The Canadians, though, are not as strong as expected, with one of their officials today describing their swimmers as only a 'B' team.

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### YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make plans for the days ahead and to take care of the affairs of everyday living that have to do with ordering supplies. Strive to become more efficient.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Give more thought to home affairs, even if you have to handle outside affairs. Be careful not to lose your temper.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle important communication early in the day. Plan transportation affairs intelligently. Sidestep a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you study monetary affairs and know where to make needed improvements. Cut down on expenses.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use a more courteous approach with others than you have in the past. Attend a group affair in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to handle personal affairs. More affection for loved one is important right now. Finish any work that needs your attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show one who has been loyal that you are most appreciative. Gain the right alliance for a new project you have in mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There are many situations that need your immediate attention and you should not delay in handling them. Show your ability.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the right outlets through which to gain the knowledge you need right now. Take the direct route when in motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your hunches are accurate at this time so be sure to follow them. Show increased devotion to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what is expected of you by associates and do your utmost to please them. Don't waste time by being suspicious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to important duties which you've neglected in the past. Take time for needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans early to engage in activities with congenials later in the day. Express more devotion to the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily comprehend the emotions of others. Business and merchandising are particularly fine here. Give courses in self-discipline that could prove helpful throughout lifetime. Don't neglect ethical training.

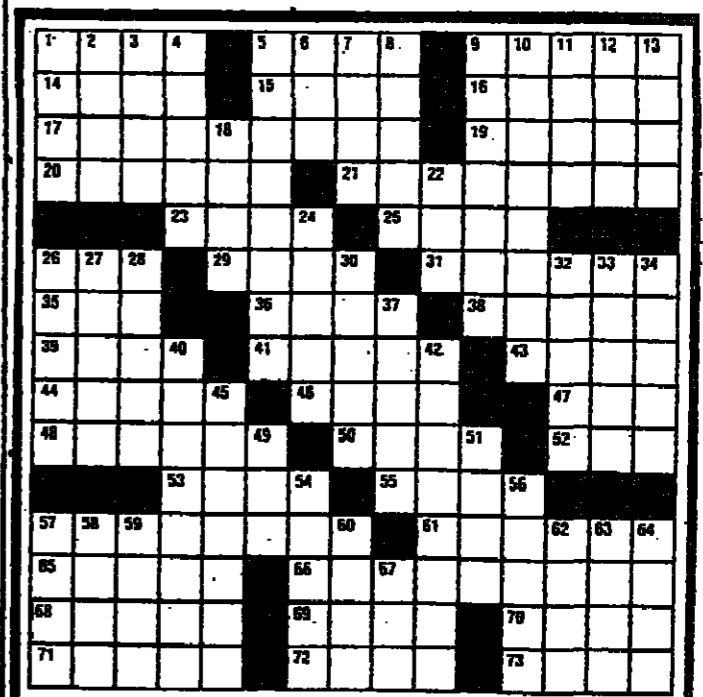
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

### THE Daily Crossword by Bert H. Kruse

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| ACROSS                               | 26 With                          | 52 — diem                     | 22 Goddess of           |
| 1 Launch sites                       | 28 Love dally                    | 53 — avils                    | healing                 |
| 5 Clip                               | 31 Purse again                   | 55 Snooty one                 | 24 Poe and              |
| 9 Ancient measure                    | 35 Ending for material or social | 57 Most unsophisticated       | Plath                   |
| 14 Mine, in Metz                     | 36 Straight                      | 61 Weep                       | 26 Sorts papers         |
| 15 City of Nevada                    | 38 Trap                          | 65 Once more                  | 27 Air                  |
| 16 Win by —                          | 39 Lumber                        | 66 Matze                      | 28 Goneril's sister     |
| 17 Onetime rural cigarette materials | 41 Moral                         | 68 Auspicious, astrologically | 30 European, to a Hindu |
| 19 Forty —                           | 43 Word to a printer             | 69 Cash site                  | 32 Enjoy thoroughly     |
| 20 Sad                               | 44 Pass, as a statute            | 70 Pine fruit                 | 33 Rugged coast         |
| 21 Farmer's purchase                 | 46 Chinese, comb. form           | 71 Marsh plant                | 34 Discourage           |
| 23 Halt                              | 47 Western Indian                | 72 Agitated state             | 37 Antiar points        |
| 25 Grain storage                     | 48 Lady of Mexico                | 73 DDE and others             | 40 Looking down on      |
|                                      | 50 Parks                         |                               | 42 Midwest              |
|                                      |                                  | DOWN                          | 45 Apprentice           |
|                                      |                                  | 1 Treaty                      | 46 Exlet                |
|                                      |                                  | 2 Cupid                       | 47 Binge                |
|                                      |                                  | 3 Dumb one                    | 48 Sidelicks: abbr.     |
|                                      |                                  | 4 Spills                      | 49 Italian game         |
|                                      |                                  | 5 The bears                   | 50 Grimaldins           |
|                                      |                                  | 6 Electrical unit             | 51 Fairytale brute      |
|                                      |                                  | 7 India and printer's         | 52 Incurison            |
|                                      |                                  | 8 Malone of basketball        | 53 Double               |
|                                      |                                  | 9 Tapers                      | 54 Sandy or Captain     |
|                                      |                                  | 10 Mythical beasts            | 55 Coen's               |
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|                                      |                                  | 12 Czech rear                 | 57 Ivy-leaguer          |
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#### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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THROW THE BOOK AT  
TRIGO ARIA  
RAISSET SITRABIDILE  
REQUIL PERON BRAV  
SOUP SAXON RABIT  
BARN APPLIED MARGE  
REDUCERS TANKER  
NINE BUNG  
CLOSED THE BOOKS  
HOBIA SQUIS VITALI  
AGNI BITTER ELLIA  
REED PESTS RAPIT



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